

there is not space  
on the first floor;  
Miscellaneous; manus-  
cripts.

Serials are grouped in  
countries, and alphabetical  
sequence of other books,  
is followed as far as  
possible.

The vertical compart-  
ments of the shelves are  
numbered, and the shelves  
themselves are lettered,  
corresponding to the catalogue.

In practice we are  
able to find most of the  
books - nearly all one  
might say, without  
referring to the catalogue.  
W. Botting-Heasley

#: Except the principal cryptogamic books,  
which are in the ground floor - the fern-room

Note for D. Watson

The arrangement  
of our library is based  
on convenience rather  
than system, owing to  
the fact that it is  
contained<sup>†</sup> in four rooms,  
two on the first floor  
and two on the second.

Most of the work being  
done on the first floor,  
the books most needed  
in systematic botany  
are placed there.

Thus in the room we

third floor

may call no. 1  
we have the  
principal illustrated  
serials; Kuhnian and  
post Kuhnian works on  
systematic <sup>botany,</sup> alphabetically  
arranged in 8vo, 4to,  
and folio, and the European  
"Floras" separate from  
the rest; 8vo & 4to tracts;  
and the most important  
books of reference.

No 2 contains the  
continuation of the 4to  
and folios on Syst. bot.  
from No. 1; garden botany;



works on cryptogamic  
botany for which there  
is <sup>in the Cryptogamic room</sup> not room, downstairs;  
8vo serials; and portions  
of collection of drawings  
in table presses.

No 3 continuation of  
coll drawings; travels;  
prehuman books;  
physiology histology  
and text-books; phytog-  
geography; Economics;  
agricultural botany  
and forestry; British  
Botany - county "Floras",  
etc.; Japanese and  
Chinese works.

second floor

No. 4 4to & folio serials  
and 8vo ditto for which